

# Miss Maryville prepares for state pageant

Excitement and anticipation mark the conversation of Lynn Klingler, Miss Maryville 1971, as she talks about her coming participation in the Miss Missouri Pageant.

Miss Klingler, 19-year-old MSC coed, will attend a week of pre-pageant and pageant activities July 18-24. There will be a series of parties, skits, dress rehearsals, press conferences, interviews, and luncheons to fill her time on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Her days will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 10 p.m. Mrs. Bruce Wake will be her adviser during the week of activities.

"All of the contestants will be on the go constantly, and I am sure we will be under tremendous pressure," the vivacious sophomore said as she chatted about her coming plans.

Preliminary judging will be completed Thursday and Friday nights. The finals will be Saturday evening. All judging will be in the Missouri Military Academy Auditorium, Mexico.

The 31 contestants will be introduced at a Saturday morning parade. That night the 10 finalists will be judged in three categories: swim suit, evening gown, and talent. The winning coed

will be crowned the 1971 Miss Missouri and will be certified to compete in the Miss America contest.

How does Lynn feel about the contest?

"It's a tremendous honor being Miss Maryville. I still can't believe it's happening to me," she said as she talked about past and future programs in connection with her Miss Maryville title.

In May, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kruse, Maryville, took her to Mexico for a Miss Missouri orientation. They were briefed on pageant rules and were given a preview of the week's activities.

Mr. Kruse, chairman of the Maryville Jaycees' Miss Maryville pageant, emphasized that the Miss America pageant and local and state preliminaries are scholarship pageants rather than a series of beauty contests. More than \$850,000 worth of scholarships will be presented from the local to the national level. Miss Missouri will receive a \$4,000 scholarship. The Maryville Jaycees have already presented Lynn a \$250 scholarship.

Sponsoring girls in the Miss Missouri pageant is a Jaycee oriented program throughout Missouri. To sponsor a girl, the group

**Coed realizes pressure ahead**



—Photos by Heywood

## NW MISSOURIAN

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must make a \$150 contract with officials from Mexico. Mexico's officials, in turn, have a contract for the Miss Missouri pageant.

To be a poetry layout adviser is the MSC sophomore's great desire. She has had poems published in the special poetry edition of the Northwest Missourian.

## Inter-hall group replaces councils

"Several new developments are scheduled to be initiated this fall in the department of housing," according to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

An Inter-Resident Hall Council (IRC) will replace AWS and Men's Hall Council.

Miss Camille Walton, director of student and personnel staff development, will direct a one-hour course for the guidance department. In this "Student Leadership Techniques" seminar, all resident assistants will be required to participate in the program. It will also be open to any other interested students.

To study dynamics

"The course will consist of a look at college life, the why and where to go for specific problems, group dynamic techniques, counseling techniques, and an introduction to leadership training," explained Dr. Hayes. "Outside resource speakers will assist Miss Walton in coordinating the program."

Dean Hayes expects to have five sections of Guidance 20, consisting of about 20 students each. The class will meet for one hour one day a week.

The housing department has as a long range goal the development of a second course to be termed the "Role of a Resident Assistant."

Constitution to Regents

Mr. Donald Brant, the director of resident hall programming, will coordinate the development of the IRC. Present AWS and Men's Hall Council members have drawn up a Constitution. Before it can be put into practice, however, it must be approved by the Board of Regents. The Student Senate has tentatively approved the Constitution.

Each of the four men's and five women's resident halls will elect members to their individual

councils. The IRC will consist of representatives chosen from each of these groups.

The IRC will coordinate activities for the student body, sometimes working in conjunction with the Student Senate.

Goal: Student development

"The housing department has also developed a new concept of the residence hall director," said Dr. Hayes. "Our long range goal is to have all of our directors with master of science degrees in student personnel and guidance."

"Students spend 65 per cent of their time in the resident hall. The director should be able to assist the students in their educational development."

Two individuals are now being considered for placement as directors. Each has a master's degree in student personnel.

Other dorm changes pointed out by Dr. Hayes: Mick Frease, former director of the North Complex, has taken a teaching position at West Marshall High School in State Center, Iowa. Chuck Veach, director of Phillips Hall this summer, will return to the South Men's Complex this fall.

Gary Musgrave, who has in the past directed Phillips Hall, will move to Dieterich Hall, the men's new dorm.

## Lynn Klingler rehearses for state talent number at Mexico, Mo. event



Sophomore Lynn Klingler (above) rehearses her Miss Maryville talent number, which will count as much as 50 per cent of her rating in the forthcoming Miss Missouri Pageant at Mexico, Mo. In upper right she models the evening gown and at lower right the bathing suit which she will wear at the judging Saturday evening, July 24. Lynn will present the song act which was a major factor in her receiving the Miss Maryville title last spring.

## Woman heads university board

Columbia, Mo.—The University of Missouri board of curators has elected Mrs. Avis Tucker, Warrensburg, the fourth woman board member in the university's 132-year history, as its new president.

Mrs. Tucker, publisher of the Warrensburg Daily Star Journal and president of Johnson County Broadcasters, Inc., is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

The board also has approved tentative procedures aimed at making it easier for students to obtain guaranteed educational loans.

## Senior meeting set for Tuesday

A meeting for all summer graduating seniors will be held at 12 noon Tuesday, July 5 in the library auditorium.

Election of officers and plans for summer graduation are on the agenda, according to Dr. Frank Grube, senior sponsor.

# From fall, '21, to summer, '71, MSC is study of contrasts

By Bonnie Cox

The winter term of 1922 marked a record enrollment of 374 students for Maryville State Teachers' College, then in its 13th year of operation.

Flipping through the pages of a 1921-22 Tower, donated this week to the Missourian office by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, one notes contrasts and similarities between the campus of yesterday and the 1971 campus.

Three familiar buildings — the Administration Building, the college greenhouse, and Roberta Hall were pictured in the volume. In fact, these were the only buildings of the campus shown in the book.

## Honored in building names

More familiar references appear as one turns his attention to the administration. Dedication of the 1922 Tower was directed to Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the college. Supporting the president in administrative work was Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar. These men's names are still teamed together except now the names are associated with the campus athletic scene — Lamkin Gymnasium and Rickenbrode Stadium.

Men's residence halls of today identify with other 1922 administrators and faculty members such as George H. Colbert, dean of faculty; Bert Cooper, agriculture; T. H. Cook, history; H. W. Wilson, physics and chemistry, and Ira Richardson, former president of the college.

Women leaders have also been remembered through the naming of buildings. One notes in the '22 Tower Miss Nell Hudson, secretary to the president; Mrs. A. R. Perrin, dean of women; and Miss Katherine Franken, rural education teacher.

Miss Olive S. De Luce, fine arts instructor; and C. E. Wells, librarian, complete an amazingly thorough representation of educators of the times for whom present college buildings have been named.

## Changes started in '21

A \$200,000 state appropriation for construction of a girls' dormitory to be ready by October 1 had made 1921 a special year. The plans included extras such as a third floor infirmary and nurse's

headquarters, plus a functional basement equipped with a dining room, cafeteria, modern kitchen and laundry, helpers' headquarters, and sound proof practice rooms and studios for the conservatory of music — All this and coeds' rooms in what is now the front section of Roberta Hall.

Other 1921 improvements included a conservatory of music; a demonstration school, with eight elementary grades and a kindergarten; an extension department, and a correspondence department.

## Sports specialties

Sports events such as basketball, track, baseball, tennis, football, and golf existed amid high competition. Some of this competition was between male and female students. A female specialty of the times was hiking.

Athletic, spiritual, and social organizations in 1922 differed somewhat from those found today. YWCA, YMCA and Eastern Star; Eureka, Philomathean, and Excelsior literary societies, which competed against each other; Lettermen and "M" club; Min-ni-chee-ock, female honor winners in athletics and literary events; the

Husky Hikers; college quartette; and the Green and White Courier, the college newspaper, all illustrate this difference.

Seniors of 1921 began the soon-to-be-annual Walkout Day. This one consisted of a hike to the woods, eats, and a student versus faculty baseball game. Quite a difference here!

## Spring contests started

Another first of 1922 was the May Music Festival, involving area schools and consisting of concerts, recitals, and operettas. MSC students still witness an annual version of this event.

Other college calendar events were the Colonial Ball, a celebration of Washington's birthday given by the seniors and the sophomores for the juniors and the freshmen; Hobo Day, a dress down contest between couples, and May Day activities.

As time advances, history repeats itself and this quote from the 1922 Tower applied then and also applies today, "That the students respond to and appreciate the standing of the college is shown by the enrollment which is an advance of that of any other year in the history of the school."

## Editor's Mail

### A Greek responds to recent letters

Dear Editor:

I feel it is now time for a public statement on behalf of the Greeks. As a Greek, I wish to disavow any knowledge or complicity with the kidnapping of the Lindberg baby, the San Francisco earthquake, and the delay of the completion of the Bell Tower.

One other thing I would like to point out in this letter: Scientists, as of yet, have found no conclusive evidence sustaining the theory that Greeks are genetically and socially different from other species of homo sapiens. But research will probably continue raising the hopes of many students of Northwest Missouri State.

This may seem a little bit bizarre, but when you read in the Missourian letters that you are being blamed for every ill on this campus, it starts to bother you. We have even been blamed for messy tables in the cafeteria. Everyone knows that only a Greek would stoop to such behavior!

What I'm trying to say is that you shouldn't blame us for everything that goes wrong. If you don't like something, then get active. If Greeks are interested in working in campus organizations, and nobody else is, why blame us? It's pretty easy to sit back doing nothing

and criticize while someone else is doing the work. Oh, by the way, the Greeks had nothing to do with the tuition increase, really!

—Jim Thompson

### Men disapprove senior class gift

Dear Editor:

Upon reading last week's article about the graduating class gift, we are appalled, abhorred, and disheartened at the action that anyone would go off campus to solicit a work of art. (The word "art" being blasphemed) If the "hangings" are anything in comparison to the mosaic disasters in the Fine Arts building and the Library, we pity the artistic outcome in the future.

The creative competence of our Art Faculty has been insulted by the action taken by the class of 1971 to commission an outside sculptor. (We question the word "sculptor.")

We might suggest that next year's graduating class keep in tradition by hanging a Thomas Hart Benton painting in every restroom!

Frank Neri  
David Holmes  
(art students)

## Questions of Survival

I am in desperate need of a certain book for a research paper, but our library doesn't have it. What can I do?

Go to the reference room librarian on the second floor of Wells Library. She may be able to obtain the book for you in a matter of days through what is called the Inter-Library Loan System, under which area libraries pool their resources by exchanging needed books and magazine articles.

No charge is made for this service, but you will be expected to return the book before the date it is due. (Magazine articles may also be obtained in this way at a fee of ten cents a page for reproduction.)

I got a parking ticket on campus last week that I feel was unjustified. Can I appeal it?

If you are convinced the violation charge was in error, you have the right to appeal to the Traffic Committee, a group of five students appointed each year by the Student Senate. When you go to the business office to pay the fine, ask the traffic secretary for an appeal form. You must appeal the ticket at the time the fine is paid; no later appeal will be considered.

After you have completed the form, indicating in writing the basis of the appeal, the traffic secretary will forward it to the Traffic Committee. When they meet (usually only twice during the summer session), they will discuss your petition and either turn it down or notify you to appear for a hearing. If, after the hearing, the Committee decides you are in the right, the chairman will notify the Traffic Office and the fine will be refunded.

Since the Committee bases its decisions on the campus motor vehicle regulations, it is a good idea to obtain a copy of these and review them to determine where you stand. Contrary to popular opinion, however, the Committee sometimes actually does decide in favor of the student.

## Critics in error . . . MSC young adults are still concerned

"Young adults — we hear about them, read about them, and see them on TV." . . . "If one isn't protesting, then he's probably desecrating the U.S. flag."

The foregoing attitudes are some which any college student may have heard his elders express. Although some may think that many young adults may be leading lives which are not really outstanding, numerous students at MSC are changing this image.

Evidence abounds that these young adults care. At the recent MSC part of the Nodaway County Bleed-in, enough students were concerned that the three per cent minimum donation of the college population was reached. As a result, each full-time student on campus is eligible to receive blood from the Nodaway County Blood Bank.

Not only did these students help the MSC population but also they made blood available to members of their own families regardless of where their families are hospitalized, according to Edward DeMeulenaere, administrator at St. Francis Hospital.

MSC blood donors are not only concerned about themselves; they're working toward aiding others. A number of campus organizations are uniting to achieve similar helpful results. Several service organizations serve both the campus and the community, and social groups seem to be undertaking more community projects than in past years.

All young adults are not interested in participating in riots, taking drugs, and living in communes. Many of these concerned people are showing they care about their fellow men.

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# Dr. Thate cites 431 students to spring semester dean's list

Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice president of student affairs, has announced the names of 431 students who have been named to the "Dean's List" for academic excellence during the 1971 spring semester.

Those who compiled perfect 4.0 grades during the semester were: Marsha Alsbury, Francis Auffert, Allen Baker, Judy Beemer, Betty Bender, Vaughn Bennett, Pamela Bergmann, Brenda Bishop, Karen Bovaird, Kenneth Bowman, Nancy Bredensteiner, Robert Brought, Modena Brown.

Mary Burke, Cindy Burt, Michael Byrd, Janice Carlin, Thomas Catlett, Carla Cornelius, Bonnie Cox, Susan Crook, Mary Cross, Mary Crouch, David Curry, Rosalie Deo, Deann Driver, Rex Engelkemier, Jerry Fischer.

Janet Gayler, Nancy Gayler, Edward Gilliland, Cathy Gulick, Carl Haan, Nancee Haas, Steven Hall, Karen Hardy, Christine Harman, Susan Holeman, Richard Houts, Brenda Howard, Alvin Hoy, June Humphrey, Valerie Hutsell, Sarah Hyder.

Kenneth Inman, Carol Kauzlarich, Randy Klinkefus, Katherine Kropp, Kenneth Lager, Jackie Lionberger, Frederick Maharry, Jane Mann, David McDaniel, William McGuire, John Moberg.

Richard Musgrave, Sherry Pasternak, Charles Place, Judy Pomeroy, Cindy Pope, Kathlea Poush, Evelyn Quam, Peggy Rainey, Kathleen Ramey, Joyce Ranniger, Constance Rold, Karen Rushton, Irma Sallee, Donna Scarbrough.

Richard Schwarz, Robert Shoemaker, Norma Siverly, Leslie Smith, Patricia Spain, Judith Strobl, Timothy Vuagniaux, Alan Wagner, Nancy Walker, Leisa Wennihan, Mauda Whitaker, James Wiederholt, Linda Williams, Diane Wolf.

Dennis Wood, Carolyn Zimmerman, Karen Zimmerman, Sharon Zimmerman, William Zimmerman.

Students who compiled grade point averages for the spring semester of 3.50 through 3.99 include:

Cheryl Adams, Judy Akers, David Alexander, Linda Allen, Sharon Andersen, Judith Ankenbauer, Robert Arnold, Nancy Atkins, Cynthia Baker, Kay Baker, Luwana Baker, Barbara Balzer.

Joseph Barnes, Calvin Barratt, John Barrett, Steven Barry, Karen Basey, Elizabeth Baumli, Patricia Beals, Donald Beaulieu, Richard Beaver, Ruth Beebout, Donald Beggs, Susan Bentall, James Berndt.

James Binning, James Blackford, David Bodenhausen, Charlotte Bowen, Karen Bowen, Donna Bower, Dennis Bowman, Opal Bretch, Margaret Brick, Marilyn Bricker, James Briles, Rebecca Brinkman.

Lionel Brown, Margaret Brown, Roberta Brown, Susan Bruster, Nanci Buckley, Mary Burgess, Deborah Burk, William Burke, Darrell Burrell, Paula Bush, Teresa Busse, John Butler.

Joyce Camden, Carla Campbell, Mary Champion, Robert Carlson, Eileen Carstenson, John Cauveren, Beth Caven, Linda Caver, Lavonne Chimbelt, Don Christopher, Dean Clark.

Judy Clevenger, Linda Clizer, Elaine Colborn, Karl Combs, Roby Combs, Lonnie Cook, Susan Cook, Richard Craig, Linda Craven, David Crigger, Mary Crouch, Christina Crouse, Carmen Curtis, Larry Dack, Carol Dalbey, Janice Danielson, Mark Davis, Sharon Defenbaugh, Diane Dill.

David Dolph, Dennis Domino, Pamela Doty, Edward Douglas, Marjorie Dudley, Myron Dunavan, Steve Duros, Keith Durschmidt, Robert Dyer, Patricia Dykes, Harold Eck, Joyce Edgar.

Carol Eighmy, Ronald Eltringham, Diane Engelbrecht, Sue Ewing, Joe Eyberg, Henry

Falk, Larry Falk, Steven Fetty, Peggy Finlay, Leroy Fisher, Margaret Fitzgerald.

Nancy Fletcher, Deborah Fogal, Janis Ford, Barbara Fraley, Thelma Freudenburg, Patricia Furst, Richard Gayler, Danny George, Vickie George, Rebecca Gillispie, Robert Gillispie, Phyllis Goodner, Carolyn Goodvin, Connie Gorsuch, Jan Goslee.

Sherry Goucher, Nancy Grace, Bernard Gram, Connie Grantham, Deborah Grantham, Gary Graves, Samuel Graves, Donna Gray, Kris Greenfield, Judith Gregory, Joel Grier, Riley Grimes. Turn to Page 7...

## Men's Dorm Council plans tennis meet

The men's dormitory council of MSC will sponsor a tennis tournament for the residents of Phillips and Franken halls July 12 through July 16.

The tourney will feature men's and women's singles and doubles and also a mixed doubles event. Trophies will be presented to the top three finishers in each event.

Interested persons may sign up in the lobbies of Phillips and Franken halls or by contacting Cliff Wallace at 313 Phillips Hall.

## AFTER TASTE TELLS

"I could say only that arsenic and sugar look the same in a sugar bowl."

—Toddy Quick.

## July 14 is drop date

July 14 is the last date to drop courses or withdraw with an assured WP (Withdrawn Passing) grade.

All drop slips must be returned to the Academic Advisement Center, Administration Building 207, before 4:30 p.m. Forms returned after that time on the final drop date will not be processed.



## Book store closing

The Bookstore will be closed June 30 through July 2 for the purpose of taking the annual physical inventory, Mrs. Pietha Johnson, manager, announced this week.

## Union announces movies for July

A "welcome back" to students after the July Fourth weekend break will be the July 9 Den movie "Diamond Head."

Scheduled for July 16 is "Harper," and for July 23, "Spencer's Mountain."

## Safety center cooperative

The board of education of the Maryville Reorganized District has approved an agreement with the MSC Board of Regents to start a cooperative safety center on a limited basis.

The center will be located on the college campus.

## Summer rolls include 753 graduate students

"Seven hundred and thirty-six graduate students are enrolled for the summer session, including 168 candidates for master's degrees at the end of the term," according to Dr. Leon F. Miller, Dean of Graduate Studies.

The total count does not include graduate students enrolled in workshops. An additional 17 are enrolled in a program designed to prepare them for a superintendent's position. To qualify for this sixth-year program, carried on in conjunction with the University of Missouri at Columbia, the student must have already earned a master's degree in administration.

This program involves four summer sessions of study, the first two on the Maryville campus, the last two at Columbia. At the

end of the study, the candidates will receive the graduate certificate of specialization of educational administration.

Dr. Miller also has announced the development of a Graduate Student Council designed to promote more effective communication between the graduate students and the administration.

Dean Miller met with the council, which consists of a representative from each of the departmental areas offering master's degrees, June 22 to discuss any problems involving the graduate program.

A second meeting is scheduled for July 20. Prior to this meeting, each major area will have a meeting with its representative and graduate advisers.

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# Mobilized highway safety unit used in driver training seminar

Northwest Missouri State College was the center of a mobilized centered highway safety workshop held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The mobile unit, besides serving as an innovation to learning for prospective driver education teachers, is also designed for the use of highway patrolmen, drivers license examiners, and anyone else that may be interested in driver safety and defensive driving.

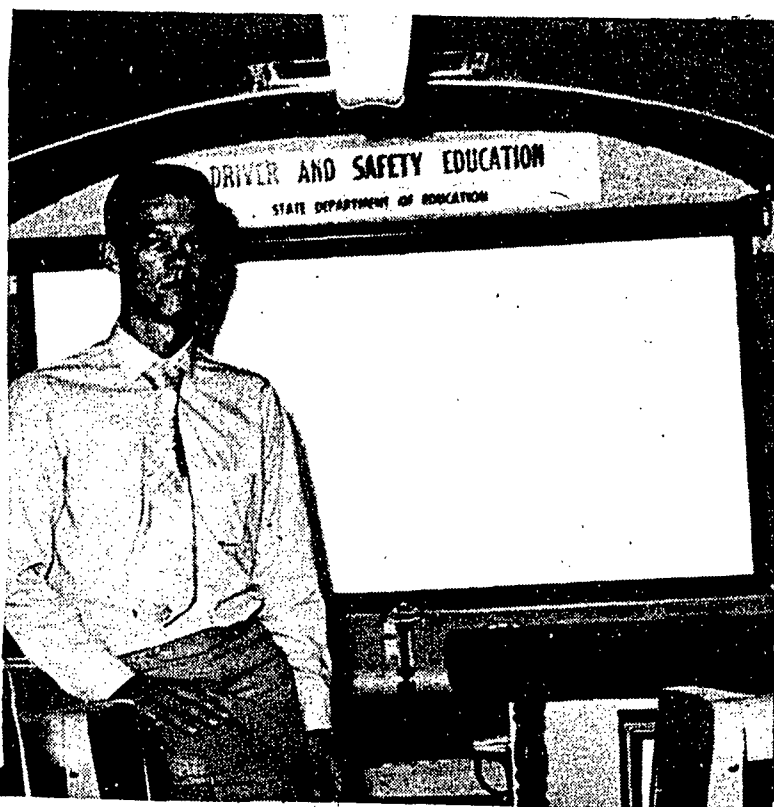
The unit is equipped with the most modern utilities, including brake reaction testers, day and night visual testers, textbooks, pamphlets, transparencies, duplicators, and closed circuit television.

The program on wheels travels from school to school in the state of Missouri, allowing teachers to view the latest equipment and teaching techniques in driver education. The driver education teachers are then enabled to order this equipment or instill a new technique into their own program. Mr. Joseph E. Meyerring, the instructor for the unit, also brings the newest driving laws and other information for the teachers' use.

One of the most utilitarian pieces of equipment is the simulator, which is an exact replica of the drivers' seat of a vehicle. This enables the student to participate in driving before he ever actually drives on the highway.

The mobile safety unit is provided as a free service by the Missouri State Department of Education and is financed through Missouri Highway Safety Act funds.

Mr. Robert Gregory and Mr. Bob Iglehart directed the workshop.



Mr. Joseph E. Meyerring, supervisor of Missouri driver and safety education, prepares the vehicle simulation booths in the state's driver education bus for a group of MSC students.

## Tower staff to use activity pictures

Mary Kay Meintel, co-editor of the 1972 Tower, has asked that the Missourian staff print a correction of the headline in last week's paper about activity shots for next year's yearbook.

The headline mentioned "group shots"; however, the Tower staff will use only action shots of activities, Miss Meintel emphasized.

Organizations wanting activity pictures this summer should make arrangements in advance with one of the Tower editors.

## Society Notes

Engaged:

Sheila Fast, Burlington Junction, to Denzil Zimmerman, Tarkio.

## Chairman announces lettermen

Mr. David Crozier, chairman of the athletic committee has announced the names of 47 athletes who have been awarded varsity letters for the 1971 spring season.

The list includes five men who have been awarded provisional letters, which are given to athletes who narrowly miss fulfilling the requirements for a varsity letter.

Letters went to 17 trackmen, 17 baseball players, 7 golfers, and 6 tennis team members.

## City minister to teach Black Culture series

The Rev. Melvin Harrison, pastor of Jamison Memorial Temple, Kansas City, will be a guest lecturer July 12-16 during four days of a nine-day workshop on Black History and Culture at Northwest Missouri State College.

The seminar, scheduled to open July 6 and close July 16, offers two hours of undergraduate credit. Directed by Mr. Clarence Henderson, the workshop will investigate the Black experience in the United States.

The leaders will seek to project the Black man in a new and more complete image — from a Black perspective, Mr. Henderson said, adding that the projection of a new image demands the development of a new scholarship. It calls for an academic approach which seeks to restore the Black man to the central position as innovator and molder of his own culture, as distinct from the previous and secondary position accorded him as a cultureless being.

July 6 registration

Enrollment in the workshop will be held on the first day of the class, which will meet in Room 101 Colden Hall. Class sessions will run daily from 1 to 4 p.m. Persons wanting more information should confer with Mr. Henderson.

The Rev. Harrison, who is a minister, artist, and saxophonist, will develop his presentation

around the theme, "Emerging from Blackness." He will utilize records, slides, literature, paintings, and tenor saxophone to emphasize his messages.

Studied at Phillips U.

The Kansas Citian has studied at the University of Manila in the Philippines, the University of New Mexico, where he majored in fine arts and minored in music; at Wichita State University; and at Arizona State University. His theological work was done at the Phillips School of Theology at Inter-Theological College, Atlanta, Ga.

The guest lecturer, who has been a pastor in Christian Methodist Churches for 21 years, is currently completing his fourth year in Kansas City, where his congregation numbers 1,100.

The Rev. Mr. Harrison has a varied background in community activities. He has been Y.M.C.A. board member, Model Cities board member, and president of the Housing Development Corporation and Information Center of Greater Kansas City; board member of A.A.A. of Kansas City; president of the Linwood Ministerial Alliance; member of the Metro-Inner Church Agency of Kansas City; member of N.A.A.C.P. and Freedom Inc. of Kansas City; and vice president of Black Artists in America.

The lettermen include:

Track

Seniors — Charles Gilkison, Clifford Nelles; juniors — Joe Bosse, Frank Jorgensen, Dave Hansen, Russell Lusso, Steve McCluskey; sophomores — Joe Bowser, Bill Hindery, Steve Kolbach, Duane Kimble, Phil Seifert, Stan Sonnenmoser, Bill Warner, provisional — Dennis Clifford, Glen Geiger, and Mike Smith.

Baseball

Seniors — Joe Berti, Tim Milner; juniors — Bill Krejci, Terry McClain, Marc Maynard, Angelo Saviano, Mike Arbuckle, Gary Wainwright, Tom Bradley,

sophomores — Curtis Priest, Tim Crone, Paul Lemon, Mike Wulbecker, Jim Tosser, provisional, freshmen — Steve Condon, Mike Barnes, and Russell Kested.

Golf

Seniors — Ron Hurst, Don Sills; juniors — Mike Brodie, Rex Pietz; sophomores — Guy Humphreys, Mark Dunlap, provisional; freshman — Kevin Miller.

Tennis

Senior — John Gardner, sophomores — Larry Wank, John Van Cleave, freshmen — Ed Douglas, Fred Seger, and Phil White.

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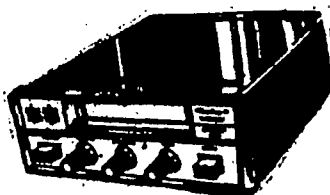
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## Drama seminar to be creative

A July 5-23 creative dramatics workshop will focus on aspects of drama for the classroom teacher.

Under the direction of Mr. David Shestak, instructor of speech and drama, the workshop will give three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Teachers, students, and parents are welcome to attend the sessions. The first week of the three-week seminar will deal with basic theory and an exchange of ideas, while the second and third week will be a workshop with children in the area.

"Creative dramatics is a successful means to the end of a well-balanced, happy, contributive personality," said Mr. Shestak. "It is democratic in method, teaches through conditioning, sharpens imagination and sensitivity, and deepens human understanding. In addition, it adjusts emotional tensions, develops resourcefulness and initiative, helps to build sound patterns of behavior, and stimulates body flexibility and ease in oral communication."

Children from ages 8 through 12 are needed by the workshop. Parents wishing their children to participate in the session from July 19-30 should contact Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theatre, at 582-4913 from now until July 19.

## 22 specialists to aid at disability seminar

"Learning disabilities" will be the topic considered at the July 12-23 workshop directed by Dr. E. L. Whitmore. Dr. Whitmore will be assisted by a staff of 22 specialists.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Two hours of credit on both the graduate and undergraduate level may be earned.

The workshop will meet certification requirements of the State Department of Education's special education section in the area of methods of teaching children with learning disabilities, Dr. Whitmore said.

### Focus on identification

Focus will be early identification of learning disabilities and program development for educators to meet the needs of those with such disabilities. It has been estimated that at least 15 percent of elementary school youngsters are impaired by some form of learning disability.

A highlight of the two-week session will be two days of lectures by Miss Jan Ebersdorfer, presently a doctoral candidate in special education at Indiana University, Bloomington. On July 13 she will talk on "Change Effected Through Model of Diagnostic Teaching." The following day, she will discuss "Providing for the L.D. Child in an Alternative School Program."



Miss Jan Ebersdorfer

Miss Ebersdorfer is specializing in the areas of learning disabilities and mental retardation. She is minoring at Indiana University in early childhood education and speech hearing.

### Registration July 12

More than 35 have indicated they plan to enroll in the course, but enrollment is still open. There is sufficient housing remaining on the campus to house late enrollees," Dr. Whitmore said. "Registration will be held on the first day of the workshop."

One of the topics to be discussed will be the idea of a bookless curriculum. Several films will also be shown, including: "The Engineered Classroom," "The Early Recognition of Learning

Disabilities," "Sensorimotor Training."

Miss Bonnie Magill will present a talk on "The Relevance of Physical Education Programs to Academic Learning." There will also be an actual parent counseling and case conference held.

### Varied Staff

Other staff members for the workshop include: Mrs. Virginia Brown, counselor, Eugene Field School, Maryville; Miss Jane Costello, instructor of reading-education, MSC; Mr. T. J. Feeler, educational consultant, section of special education, Missouri State Department of Education; William Harrison, administrator, Albany Regional Diagnostic Clinic for the Mentally Retarded; Mr. Kent Holcomb, chairman of the education Department, Albany Regional Diagnostic Clinic for the Mentally Retarded.

Mrs. Marzella Houghton, Eugene Field School, Maryville; Mr. Jerry LaVoi, instructor of speech, MSC; Miss Shirley Mason, special education teacher, Albany Regional Diagnostic Clinic; Charles O'Dell, instructor of English, MSC; Mrs. Charles O'Dell, Maryville; Dr. H. L. Poynter, optometrist, Maryville; Dr. B. R. Quinn, chairman of the department of psychology, MSC.

Miss Madeline Ray, counselor, Child and Family Counseling Center, St. Joseph; Mrs. Alvera Saucerman, reading therapist, Eugene Field School; Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department of elementary education, MSC. Miss Jo Ann Stamm, instructor, Learning Center, MSC; Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs, MSC; Ben Whited, principal, Eugene Field School; Dr. L. E. Zillner, director of the counseling center, MSC.

## Director announces additions for summer teacher training

Teaching for the first time, adding a special education endorsement to a teaching certificate, or training to be a cooperative teacher are the three phases of teacher preparation available this summer, according to Dr. Frank Grispingo, director of student teaching.

Regular student teaching has been limited to certain subjects for the summer since many schools in the area do not offer courses during the short session.

North Kansas City, St. Joseph, Maryville, and Mt. Ayr, Iowa, are the area schools participating in the summer program. Since these schools do not offer a full course load, enrollment has been limited to certain MSC seniors.

The second phase of student teaching is centered around "Student Teaching for Experienced Teachers." This course is designed to help experienced

teachers meet the certification requirements for special education.

Twenty-four teachers are enrolled in the course this summer. These people divide their time between campus and the Albany Diagnostic Clinic, where they are observing and working.

"Administration and Supervision of Student Teachers," a fee free course for graduate students is also being offered this summer. This course is designed as a training session for teachers and school administrators who plan to supervise or who have supervised student teachers.

The course is designed to help the cooperating teacher coordinate her work with the work arranged by the college. It helps the teacher become familiar with the program as set-up by Northwest Missouri State College.

## Classroom teachers learn to detect children's hearing, speech defects

Many children enrolled in public schools today suffer from speech and hearing defects that would go undetected if there were no alert classroom teacher.

This is the belief of Mr. Jerry LaVoi, director of MSC's largest summer workshop, set up to help teachers learn to detect such defects. Enrolled in the seminar are 54 classroom and special education teachers. Since there is a shortage of speech therapists in this area, the teachers are learning how to identify and diagnose speech problems when there is no therapist in their schools.

Also, they are learning to work with therapists, administrators, and parents in developing a team effort to help children with speech and hearing defects.

According to Mr. LaVoi, most of the work in the seminar is being centered around learning to diagnose articulation, auditory, and stuttering problems. Cleft palate and aphasia, since they are more serious physical problems, will only be touched upon.

During the workshop each teacher will learn how to give articulation tests, run an audiometer and interpret an audiogram, and diagnose stuttering problems in young children.

After several days of intensive training, the group will be able to observe therapy sessions under the direction of trained therapists at MSC. Mrs. Charles Nichols special education classes at the Baptist Church, which involve children with speech problems, and Mrs. Larry Kiernan's classes at Eugene Field elementary school.

Most of the observation will center around pre-school and kindergarten children with articulation and language problems (children who are non-verbal or have limited language ability).

The teachers will also be able to observe work with a cleft palate child, aphasics, and foreign students working on language usage.

Geared to aiding the classroom teachers, the workshop should make them more aware of what the speech therapy process is and how they can help children with speech problems, Mr. LaVoi said.



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## KXCV-FM report shows citation

KXCV-FM, MSC's full-power stereo radio station, has announced several important developments.

The 100,000 watt station has become the newest affiliate of the National Public Radio and has joined NPR's noncommercial public radio network.

KXCV-FM, received a grant of \$75,000 for construction and equipment from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare one year ago. The station has in that year combined efforts to obtain a signal honor. It received a citation in April from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) for its excellence in programming and operation.

Gets \$9,000 yearly grant

CPB has officially qualified KXCV-FM as having satisfied specific criteria for programming and operation, according to Mrs. Ray Cushman, director for radio broadcasting at MSC.

Upon receipt of the citation from CPB, the station staff applied for and has just been notified that it will receive a \$9,000 grant

on a yearly basis as long as the station, found at 90.5 on the FM dial, maintains its present standards.

Mrs. Cushman said the current grant will permit the hiring of a production manager as the fourth full-time staff member.

"The operation and extensive programming of the station has been a demanding and heavy load for just three full-time staff members. We are pleased and thankful to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for their grant," Mrs. Cushman said.

Mrs. Cushman, who has directed the station since its June,

### Dr. Hayes granted PhD at Indiana U.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, received a PhD degree in guidance and psychological services June 6 at the 100th commencement exercises of Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

Degrees were conferred on 1,854 students.

1970, birth and since it went on the air in February, 1971, said that there remains one higher level of CPB set criteria which she believes KXCV is capable of attaining. Once attained, a \$15,000 yearly grant would be awarded for as long as the station maintains CPB standards.

As an affiliate of the National Public Radio (NPR), KXCV has available new programs for local listeners.

Among these is a 90-minute live broadcast of "All Things Considered . . ." to be heard on Mondays through Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

KXCV-FM is also getting a 15-minute daily international feed, prepared and edited specially for NPR by the British Broadcasting Corporation. The network has correspondents reporting daily events from around the world.

The news series, which inaugurates the first non-commercial public radio network in the history of radio, has as its host Managing Editor Robert Conley, NBC correspondent for the "Huntley-Brinkley Report and Monitor" and New York Times correspondent.

## KDLX TOP SOUND SURVEY

WEEK OF JUNE 29, 1971

Campus radio KDLX announces its "Sound Survey" for this week.

The ratings for Northwest Missouri State College are compiled each week by KDLX music director Tom Anderson for use over the air by the disc jockeys on their shows. Placing on the survey is determined in part by listener requests. The Missourian is using the survey in part this week.

- |     |  |
|-----|--|
| 2   | 1. RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS—CARPENTERS                         |
| 10  | 2. Don't Pull Your Love—Hamilton, Joe Frank, and Reynolds    |
| 1   | 3. It's Too Late—Carole King                                 |
| 5   | 4. That's The Way I've Always Heard It Should Be—Carly Simon |
| 4   | 5. Treat Her Like a Lady—Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose  |
| 9   | 6. Change Partners—Stephen Stills                            |
| 3   | 7. It Don't Come Easy—Ringo Starr                            |
| 16  | 8. You've Got a Friend—James Taylor                          |
| 14  | 9. Here Comes That Rainy Day Feeling—Fortunes                |
| PIC | 10. Can't Find the Time—Rose Colored Glass                   |

## Regents approve 35 staff changes

The board of Regents at its June 15 meeting made 35 faculty and staff changes, which included

acceptance of 11 and approval of 24 appointments.

Fred Stephen Bretch, interim instructor of biology. Mr. Bretch was a teaching assistant at NWMSC during the 1970-71 year on an interim basis.

Miss Margaret A. Briggs, associate professor and chairman of the department of home economics. Miss Briggs holds a bachelor of science from Kearney State, a master of science from Iowa State and expects to receive the Ed.D. from Columbia University this summer. She has completed three years of college teaching, five years of high school teaching, and five years as a state home economics supervisor in Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Gates, interim instructor of English. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Carthage College and a master of arts degree from Northwest Missouri State College.

Allan S. Gnagy, instructor of humanities and philosophy. Mr. Gnagy holds a bachelor of arts degree from Occidental College, a bachelor of divinity from San Francisco Theological Seminary, and a master of arts degree from the University of New Mexico. He has taught three years at Morehead State College.

James Michael Kiser, assistant director of news and information. Kiser holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wichita State University and a master of science in journalism from West Virginia University. During the past year, he has been a member of the sports staff at the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.

Gary R. McDonald, assistant professor of mathematics. He holds a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and expects to complete Ph.D. requirements in August.

Dr. Merry (Mrs. Gary R.) McDonald, assistant professor of mathematics. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Midwestern University, and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. She

Con't. on Page 7...



The Bell Tower is finally looking like a campus monument and it will add to the scenery around here for years to come.

Unlike the people who laud it as a useless waste of money, the majority of the students I've come in contact with seem to like the massive structure. Even the ones who expressed their dislike of it were seen watching the construction with an interested look in their eyes.

I hate to complain, but there are some things that need to be said about the dilapidated condition of Coed Bridge. I know that there is only one piece missing, but the rest of the wooden structure is in need of some reinforcement.

After all, it is supposed to represent a campus tradition. If nothing is done to improve it, I can see the forthcoming sign: "Coed Bridge, Cross at Own Risk."

My strolling led me through the Administration Building the other night and I thought I was going

crazy. As I started up the stairs, I encountered a girl coming down — on a bicycle.

The widened sidewalks have finally become a reality. No longer is there a need to step off the sidewalk into the mud when you encounter a person larger than you are. Instead, there will be plenty of room for both of you. It's about time since I've ruined several pairs of shoes in the slush and mud over the years.

I've heard some complaints about the sighting of bats in the Administration Building. Most of these remarks have come from some poor, misguided coed who doesn't want the bats to get caught in her hair. Rejoice, women. The bat in the hair bit is just an old wives' tale — no offense meant to the instructors who have or are old wives.

It's time to go check on the new surface being put on the old tennis courts. Who was it that couldn't see the campus improvements?

## 'Matchmaker' set readied—

By Barbara Gingrich

Backstage at the Little Theater, Anita Cox screeched and swung a stapler in the general direction of a harmless-appearing ball of brown fuzz orbiting her head. "Bats! I hate 'em!" she said.

Other members of the crew took note of her dismay and continued dipping oatmeal wheatpaste onto the flats for "The Matchmaker."

Upstairs, in the Administration Building auditorium, Dr. Ralph Fulsom was watching Act III take shape from his seat in the middle of the echoing theater. "People, let's go — make it funny," he was saying, as Cornelius Hackl (Fred Honeyman) and Barnaby Tucker (Jack Estes) blocked their scene with Mrs. Molloy (Pam Johnson) and Minnie Fay (Jan Schuler). Assistant directors Linda Wright and Carla Sinn were taking notes for the show's July 22-24 production.

Art student helps

Meanwhile, in another part of campus, a senior art major was sketching the show's main drop. She had never done anything quite like it before. Her task: To put a Yonkers, N. Y., scene onto a 20 by 30 foot canvas, reminiscent of the opening view of "Matchmaker's"

film version "Hello, Dolly!"

Later, she has to paint a steam locomotive into the scene.

As a result of all the labor, drama and art people have agreed that blisters are a valid art form.

Stagecraft students in the scene shop of the Ad Building were ripping up drops from the spring musical "Camelot" and tacking them onto "Matchmaker" flats. Ironically, Miss Cox was now using shears on the backdrop before which she played as Morgan Le Fey in "Camelot."

Learning on the Set

Workers were being taught "on the job theory" as the show date drew closer. Shelley Nelson, Dave Small, Ken Craighead, Jerry Burns, Linda Craven, and Debi Ambrose worked on the facades of Horace Vandergelder's home and the Harmonia Gardens restaurant scene.

The afternoon preview of "Matchmaker" drew to a close as the bat was caught between a theater window and screen. It folded itself in sleep as the tech crew left their buckets and brushes to wash wheatpaste out of their hair.

The show is well on its way.

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## Band campers awarded honors



Four senior high school students were cited as honor campers at the recent week-long band camp sponsored by MSC.

The quartet shown with Mr. Ward Rounds, director of the camp, are Ted Rounds, drummer, Maryville; Debbie Marshall, clarinet, Cameron;

Chuck White, trumpet, Grandview; and Charlotta Geigel, drums, Park Hill.

Mr. Rounds said that the concert ending the week's activities was the most difficult ever presented at an MSC band camp.

## ... Dr. Thate cites 431 students

... From Page 3

Cheryl Gustafson, Karen Haberichter, Thomas Hagewood, Burdell Hansen, Judy Hardisty, Joyce Harms, Karen Harrell, John Harrington, Mark Harrington, Marcia Harris, Donna Harryman, Jimmie Harsberger.

Jacqueline Hartley, Gary Hawkins, Mickey Heath, Elberta Henn, William Henton, Ronald Herron, William Hillix, Linda Hilsabeck, Mae Hinton, Jodeane Holferty, Nancy Holland, Clayton Honey, Vicki Horton, Paul Hoversten, Sherry Hoyt, Margaret Hunt, Susan Hunt, Stanley Ingraham.

Ronald Jackson, Lynda Jacobsen, Patricia James, Jacqueline Johansen, Nancy John, Brenda Johnson, Robert Johnson, Darlene Jones, Ann Judah, Terry Juelsgaard, Jacqueline Keepers, Marcia Keeton.

James Kellenberg, Lynn Kieser, Mary Killgore, David Killian, Sandy Kinkade, Loleta Kixmiller, Patricia Kline, Margo Knapp, Karen Knepper, Michael Kovar, Steven Kuhl, Daniel Kunkel, Mary Lackore.

Deborah Lambright, Robert Lanigan, Linda Larabee, Meray Larson, Jane Laughlin, Sara Lausch, Judith Lawyer, Paul Lemon, James Leu, Thomas Lewis, Jane Lobmire, William Locke, Barbara Logan, Ed

Lynam, Janis Magee.

Richard Mahnke, Peggy Makings, Paulette Manville, Sandra Marchetti, Charles Matthews, Denise Maxwell, Rickey McCampbell, Judy McClellan, Susan McCulloh, Monica McDermott.

Carol McFarland, Nancy McGuire, Robert McGuire, Janice McKee, Deanna McWilliams, Colleen Means, Danny Michel, Lora Miller, Mary Mitchell, Cynthia Mongold, Marilyn Montell, Robert Mooney, Laurelynn Moore, Roy Moore.

Joy Moses, Jolene Mullins, Eldon Murray, Judith Musch, Jonel Musgrave, Janet Nicholas, Patricia Nichols, Jennifer Nicholson, Mary Niemann, Norma Ninceheler, Michael Norris, Carolyn North, Pamela Nystrom, Charles Older, James Oliver.

Sheila Olson, Susan O'Riley, Jessica O'Rourke, Gary Patterson, Dorothy Pawling, David Perkins, Allen Peterson, Carole Peterson, Stephen Phelan, Tommy Pickens, Dannie Polley, Marjean Potter, James Ralston.

Madonna Rath, Cindy Read, Wilma Reasoner, Barbara Redig, Richard Reece, Carolyn Reints, Norma Reynolds, John Richmond, Janis Ridnour, Christine Rinehart, Sandra Rogers, Pamela Rold, Janet Root.

Mary Roseburrow, David Rowe, Marcia Rusk, Stephen Saale,

Doyle Sager, Patricia Saltzman, Claudia Sanders, Linda Saver, Sally Saville, Edna Scanlan, Michael Searce, Roger Schantz, Sheila Schertz, Alfred Schieber, John Schieber, Maureen Schieber, Michael Schmieding, Patricia Schmitz, Elizabeth Schnur.

Karen Schuler, Anita Scott, Jean Scott, Barbara Shestak, Russell Shipley, Susan Shipley, Carolyn Siddens, Carrie Silkett, Nancy Sills, Diane Simpson, Lana Sindt.

Sherry Sloan, Timothy Smaller, Janis Smith, Karen Sorensen, Carole Stanger, David Staver, Nanette Sterkel, Virginia Stinard,

## ... Regents approve

... From Page 6

has served as a teaching assistant at the University of Texas and this past year taught at Stephens College.

Timothy McDowell, interim instructor of political science. Mr. McDowell taught at NWMS on a part-time basis during the spring semester.

John P. McSweeney, assistant professor of secondary education. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California, a master of arts degree from San Francisco State College, and expects to complete Ph.D. requirements at the University of Nebraska this year. He lists 14 years of teaching experience in secondary schools.

Miss Mary Jo Mier, interim instructor of women's physical education. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Mt. St. Scholastica and taught one semester during the past school year. She has also served as an MSC residence hall housemother.

Other appointments include: Miss Mary Yates, director of Perrin Hall; Mrs. Carl DeLong, secretary in Garrett-Strong.

OPEN MOUTH,  
CLOSED MIND

"Listen, or thy tongue will keep thee deaf."—American Indian Proverb.

## Pride of Podunk

Maryville, Missouri. A small college in a typical small town which has a summer enrollment of some 2,000 collegians—many of whom hail from little bergs in Middle America.

Such a setting has provoked an article titled "hardships of small town life" or "Meditations from Podunk Center."

This short essay will explain some of the griefs and joys of being from a hometown in which the "Welcome to..." and the "You Are Now Leaving..." signs are on the same post.

It's hard to explain to people who may come from such big places as Kansas City, Des Moines, and Chicago how you came to hear of the civilized world. In defense of all the non-city people, this column

declares Pride Week for small townians.

When you say you are from a little place with 2,000 people or less, there should be no discrimination against you. Answer affirmatively! You can then plead discrimination if you are tactlessly asked if they roll up the sidewalks at 10 p.m. in your hometown — except in the case where your hometown doesn't have sidewalks.

Worse than that, when people tell you that there's nothing to do in a small town, tell them the many advantages of being 756 miles from any smoking metropolis. Then home becomes a good place to be from once more. You need not speak to people who insist that the most action in your spot on the map occurs when the small fry go down to the local laundromat, put a dime in the dryer, and watch it go around.

It's like Ole Home Day coming to college and finding other people from little towns as small as yours. Isn't it time we all got together and reminisced about the old days when we met over a freezer of homemade ice cream in the shade of the general store?

So you hundreds of students who share this background, say it loud and say it proud: "I'm from anywhere small."

## Ag scholarship given

Eldon Lee Larabee, Clearmont, has been awarded a \$200 Co-Op Scholarship.

A graduate of North Nodaway R-VI High School, Hopkins, Larabee plans to enter Northwest Missouri State College this fall to study agriculture business.

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Park Hill High School B-squad cheerleading corps took the Coca Cola Citation for outstanding improvement. They are, front row — Tyra Jones,

Debbie Davis, Debbie Croasdale; back row — Cindy Majers, Michelle Naylor, Julie Heese, Jude Pence. —Photo by Heywood

## Cheer awards given at finale

The presentation of outstanding achievement citations last Friday brought to a close the 11th annual Cheerleading Clinic, under the overall direction of Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's physical education department of MSC.

The 14 young instructors from the National Cheerleading Association drilled some 550 junior high and senior high young girls in the art of creating enthusiasm.

Evaluations were made each day on degree of improvement of each individual squad rather than on a competition basis.

The Coca Cola citation, presented to the Park Hill High School B-squad from Parkville, was awarded on the basis of outstanding technique and improvement. The members of the

group are Debbie Croasdale, Debbie Davis, Julie Heese, Tyra Jones, Cindy Majers, Michelle Naylor, and Jude Pence.

The Spark Plug citation was presented to all three squads from the Park Hill High School. This award took into account the high degree of enthusiasm and "spark" shown by these girls.

Members of the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads from Park Hill are: Varsity — Vicki Filby, Connie Hoskins, Sue Mosby, Pam Oakley, Julie Steckelberg, Cheryl Threadgill, Michelle West; Junior Varsity — Winter Sports: Stephanie Edwards, Chotts Geigel, Diane King, Peggy O'Toole, Debbie Steelman, and Laura Williams.

The Spirit Stick was presented each night to the school showing the most enthusiasm that day.

On Friday, the Spirit Stick was presented to the Maryville B-squad, after they had been awarded the stick three nights consecutively during the week.

Members of the squad are Shirlene Dawson, Teresa Reed, Jennima Scott, Terri Wade, and Christy Westfall.

### Coach Dyche lists swimming slate

Coach Lewis Dyche has announced an 11-date 1971-72 swimming schedule for the Bearcats.

Included on the home schedule are: Jan. 14, Kearney, Neb., State and Drury College; Jan. 22, Concordia Teachers; Feb. 18, Pittsburg, Kan., State; Feb. 19, Southwest Missouri State.

On the road the Bearcats will face: Jan. 21, Central Missouri State; Jan. 28, South Dakota University; Jan. 29, Wayne, Neb., State and Chadron, Neb., State at Wayne; Feb. 4, Washington University; Feb. 5, University of Missouri-St. Louis (twice); Feb. 11, William Jewell.

## MSC basketball staff leads 2 weeks of campus clinic

Approximately 200 area high school players are expected to participate in the fourth annual summer basketball camp which started Monday.

This week, 100 freshman and sophomore boys were paced through an intensive program. During the second camp week, under the direction of camp coordinator Dick Buckridge, another 100 juniors and senior boys will be in the camp.

Approved by the Missouri High School Activities Association, the twin sessions of five days each are planned to give area high school boys instruction in basketball fundamentals and to assist local high school coaches in the con-

tinued improvement of basketball in the Northwest Missouri area.

Assisting Coach Buckridge are Mr. Bob Iglehart, newly appointed head basketball coach; Paul Patterson, new assistant basketball coach; Richard Fairchild, Treynor, Iowa; Roger Nelson, Maryville R-II High School, and Jerry Brown, Murray, Iowa.

Emphasis of the camps will be on individual development of fundamentals and upon working with teammates in a variety of offensive and defensive procedures.

The activities are to be held in Lamkin Gymnasium and on the new outdoor courts in the high dormitory areas.

## Dyche predicts success

Northwest Missouri State's Bearcat swimming team will head into the 1971-72 season with high hopes of improving its record and moving up in the MIAA conference standings.

Coach Louis Dyche's tankers, who posted an 8-2 won-lost record during the past campaign, will return to the MSC campus in September minus only one man because of graduation. In addition, Mr. Dyche has been recruiting men to help shore up some of the weaknesses in the lineup.

Coach Dyche is optimistic about his charges' potential for the rough schedule they will encounter. "This is the toughest schedule that we have ever had, and it should make us better prepared for the conference and national meets," he stated in assessing the outlook for MSC.

Highest on the list of returnees is Vic Konecny, the MIAA champion of the high and low board divers. Konecny garnered 13th place in the low board competition and 17th in the high board at the NCAA college division national finals in Springfield, Mass.

Coach Dyche has recruited Ron Konecny, Vic's brother from Boone, Iowa, to strengthen the Bearcats in the long distance events. Newly recruited Dennis Day will give added strength to

the MSC divers. Day was given one of the highest ratings in Iowa last year.

Also returning will be Lynn Savings, a fifth place finisher in the 100 yd. freestyle during the conference meet. Lending support in that event will be Bruce Schomberg and Steve Garrigan.

In the individual medley relay, the 'Cats will field a strong entry in Bill Morris, senior, and sophomores Bill Dalton and Don Brandon. Dalton will also compete in the breaststroke events along with another sophomore, Randy Rolfe.

The butterfly events may prove to be a matter of concern for the Bearcats since Coach Dyche can only look to Chuck Brewton to help earn points in that division. Also darkening the picture is the absence of Mark Richmond, MSC's backstroke champion, who has notified Coach Dyche that he will not be returning in the fall. Vince Saputo will also be out of action next year because of illness.

Mr. Dyche remains optimistic and feels that the Bearcats will be in the thick of the scramble for the conference crown. When questioned about his squad's prospects, he replied, "With most of last year's swimmers returning, we must certainly be considered as challengers for the title."

The Bearcats will start conditioning individually immediately after the fall semester begins and will be working out as a team by mid-semester in preparation for the December opening of the 1971-72 season.

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